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## SHIPHERD PLIES GEN.TRACY

IN SUIT OF HONDURAS CO. AGAINST HONDURAS SYNDICATE.

Gon. Tracy Answers Allegations That He Used Information Obtained in His Capacity as Counsel of Shipherd's Concern for Benefit of the Rival Company.

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, former Secretary of the Navy, was examined for over three hours yesterday afternoon in the suit brought by the Honduras Company in the United States Circuit Court for the District of New Jersey to compel the Honduras Syndicate to give upcertain rights and concessions obtained from the Government of Honduras. The hearing was held in the office of Charles L. Corbin, one of the counsel for the defendant, in Jersey City, before Nicholas W. Bindseil, a lawyer of Newark, acting for Col. H. D. Oliphant, clerk and standing examiner for the

Jacob S. Shipherd of Richmond Hill, the promoter of the original Honduras enterprise, maintains that after the Honduras Company was organized Gen. Tracy and others who had acted as counsel for the company made use of the information which they obtained in their professional capacity to float the Honduras Syndicate.

Mr. Shipherd did not go into the syndicate, but admits that he got \$50,000 from it as compensation for his suggestions and work in promoting the original scheme.

Mr. Shipherd examined Gen. Tracy in the absence of State Senator Robert H. McCarter. counsel for the plaintiff. He set out to establish the fact that Gen. Tracy held confidential relations with the Honduras Company as counsel and as one of the associate founders.

Did you expect to be compensated for such attentions as you gave this Honduras business?" asked Mr. Shipherd.

"I presumed," replied the General, "that if the company found capital and acquired concessions that my associates would accord me some recognition in its stock in proportion to the amount of my services." Q. Did you ever render any affirmative

assistance? A. That would depend on what you call assistance. Q. Did you ever help in any way? A. Never expressly. I attended a meeting.

I cooperated with my associates and signed a letter of introduction for you. I did very little. I signed as a committeeman a paper you presented to me. Replying to a query concerning a letter

Replying to a query concerning a letter which he had signed in which he and Mr. Loomis were mentioned as counsel of the company, Gen. Tracy said that he did not believe the term "counsel" was in the letter when he signed it, but that he had not read the letter carefully on the assumption that the contents were correctly told to him. He had assumed that the company was yet to be formed and that Stetson, Jennings Russell were to be the counsel. After associating himself with the company in 1896, he said, he found he had been put down as a founder of the company organized in December, 1895.

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"I didn't understand at the time," he said, "that the company had aiready been formed. I could not be a founder of a company organized six months before I ever heard of it."

"The allegation of the complainant's bill," remarked Mr. Shipherd, "is that as a matter of fact you were a counsel. In the defendant's answer that is denied. You say that you are a lawyer and not a capitalist, but admit that you were an associate. Did you contribute any capital or advice; or what was it that entitled you to an interest in the company?"

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"It was what I might expect to contribute," answered the General. "You said when you first came to me that I would contribute something because my name was well known in Honduras and in London. I didn't say so, butyou did."

"Had you any occupation at that time other than an attorney-at-law?" asked Shipherd.

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"Unfortunately I have had other occupations. I was a farmer [laughing], and in the course of my lifetime I have been interested in many enterprises."

Q. If you didn't expect to contribute by professional services as a lawyer what valuable thing did you expect to contribute?

A. You assume that I didn't contribute any money. I contributed \$5,000 for stock of the bank which was organized.

Gen. Tracy said that he understood that Mr. Shipherd left the Honduras enterprise in the fail of 1898 because he was dissatisfied. When told that Mr. Shipherd was not going into the syndicate, he said, he had insisted before signing the certificate of incorpora-

munerative of which was leading a bland selesman to his customers.

Joe's father was a stableman. He died four years ago. Magistrate Crane sent the

a diamond ring last January, as he asked permission to wear it for a while He did not return the ring, although she asked him for it several times. He said he had lost it. When the case was called yesterday Miss Von Raven was not in court. Roundsman J. Maher, who arrested Spandling, spoke for the woman and said that she would be in at any moment. Magistrate Crane told the roundsman that he understood that he and the woman were on friendly term. He asked the roundsman if he lived with his wife and three children. Maher replacthat he did not.

Baltimore and in the largest wooden tugboat over built in Baitimore was launched at tra o'clook this afternoon from the lower yard of Messre Thomas McCosker & Sons She is for Philadelphia men and is 112 feet long. 1515 feet beam, and the roundsman if he lived with his wife and three children. Maher replacthat he did not.

New Oil Well Blows Off the Top of the Derrick.

MARY E. LEASE BANKRUPT. Can't Collect for Her Henry George Campaign

or Pay Off Her Kansas Mortgages. Mary Elizabeth Lease, the well-known Kansas political lecturer, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court Clerk's office, this city, yesterday, giving her residence 80 East 121st street. The schedules show Habilities \$3,247 and nominal assets \$2,203 in debts owing to her by various persons. The liabilities were incurred in Kansas, in Wichita, Olathe and Kingman counties. Among the creditors is Jane Marsh, address unknown, her attorneys being at Wichita and Kansas City, \$1,363 for money loaned on bond and mortgage signed by the bankrupt as wife of the mortgigor. Judgment was obtained against Mrs. Lease on March by the sale of the property, and the amount | their arms. His secretary, Col. Abel Murillo

now due with interest is, \$1,363. She owes Robert Hildreth of Hartford, Conn., \$1,349 for money loaned on bond and mortgage, judgment taken on Dec., 7, 1889; E. G. Robertson of Wichita, \$204 for money loaned to L. Lease, but obligation joined in by Mary E., judgment taken on Dec. 7, 1889, and \$10 on her note; the Farmers' Tribune of Des Moines, Ia., \$5.84 for papers; the Catholic him from Dr. Carlos Martinez Silva, Colom-World, Chicago, \$6.75 for papers; W. B. Mucklow of Hartford, \$183 for printing; the Manhattan Press Clipping Bureau of New York city, \$73 for clippings (she denies any liability for this debt, the clippings having been sent without order); Dr. David R. Porter of Kansas City, Mo., \$50 for professional ervices in 1894,

Her assets consist of debts due her from the following persons: For lectures, A. J. Westfall of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., \$75; J. E. Dean, Honeyoye Falls, N. Y., \$320; W. C. Murdy, Springfield, Mo., \$15; A. B. Gaston, Des Moines, \$250; T. McGill, Portland, Ore., \$300; E. Ridgely, Pittsburg, Kan., \$75; H. D. Wood, Freenville, Tex., \$75; H. Van Vleet, Springfeld, Ill., \$70; and Willis J. Abbot, chairman of the Henry George Campaign Committee, or lectures delivered in the New York Mayoralty campaign of 1897, \$500; for money loaned to the Rev. Mr. Gashweiler, formerly ininster at Salina, Kan., \$160; H. O. Tichenor, Springfield, Mo., \$50; D. Frank Pierce, Toledo, Ohio, \$65; O. H. Hendee, Hutchinson, Kan., \$15; H. B. Kelley, Lawrence, Kan., \$100; Representative Frank Hilton, \$183 for printed speeches orderd by him; Rogers Loan Co., \$100, judgment. She also has books not exceeding \$50 in value and clothing.

## BIGGEST CARGO OF FRESH FISH. Schooner Gossip Lands a Catch of More Than

200,000 Pounds at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 25 .- The schooner Jossip, Capt. Antone Courant, weighed off 204,435 pounds of fresh fish to-day, 151,000 pounds of which were codfish. This is said to be the largest fare of fresh fish ever landed in the world's history. From this trip the record-breaking stock "for a shack trip" of \$4,490 was made, the crew of twenty-one nen sharing \$119 50 each. This showing of the amount of money stocked is due to the high price paid for fish.

## MRS. MARY S. PUTNAM'S WILL. Surrogate Peters of Saratoga County Admits

It to Probate. SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 25 .- The will of Mary S. Putnam, widow of Justice John R. Putnam of the Supreme Court, has been admitted to probate here by Surrogate Peters of Saratoga county. Mrs. Putnam died last September at her Saratoga home, "Putnam Place." Her will, made not long before her death, left all of her own property, as well as that left to her in trust by her father. the late Robert M. Shoemaker of Cincinnati, to her youngest and favorite son, Israel Putnam, who was married shortly after his mother's death to a daughter of George W. Carleton of 27 West Thirty-seventh street, New York. The offering of the will for probate provoked two contests, one by Robert M. S. Putnam of New York and John R. Putnam of the Chinese Imperial Customs, the other children of Mrs. Putnam, and another

is doubted person.
Surrogate's decision.

## TO PRESERVE FAUNCE'S TAVERN. Judge Noah Davis Says the Ground Should Be Kept in Eternal Reverence.

Joe's father was a stableman. He died four years ago. Magistrate Crane sent the mother, Kate, to the workhouse on April 18 for three months. Joe saw his mother once after she was convicted. She told him to keep the home as best he could and to work hard to feed the little girls.

With the \$33 a week the blind man gave him and what he could arn at other jobs Joe paid Mrs. McAuley, the housekeeper at 8 Grand Street, \$2 weekly for room rent, and bought tee, meat for stews and coal for the stove. Joe washed what things he could and sent his sters' dresses to the Chinese laundry near-by. His management allowed the children's society, but he society, who have the children's society, stating that the children's society, stating that the children were without proper suardianship.

When Agent Dimond got to 8 Grand street he found the three children in the one bed in the found the three children in the one bed in the found the three children in the one bed in the found the three children in the one bed in the found the children's society, but the samination wentover for a few days.

Joe was very much distressed, because yesterday was one of the days he was to lead the blind salesman, and he could not be at the Bridge to meet him.

Manys her Diamond ring back.

Miss von Raven Causes Arrest of Man to Whom

When Miss Von Raven appeared in court
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Maher showed her considerable attention,
to which Magistrate Crane took exception.

Spaulding was held in \$800 bail.

Dallas, Tex., May 25.—A bulletia from
Beaumont says that H. R. Wood oil well No.
2 came in to-day and blew the top of the
derrick off.

GEN. URIBE URGES PEACE.

ASKS LIBERAL REBELS OF COLOMBIA TO LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS. To Renew the Struggle When They Are Better

Prepared-Report That the Government Is Treating Political Prisoners Cruelly-Lavish Issue of Paper Money. The charge is made by Colombians here, that the Government of Colombia has violated its promise to free the prisoners taken

during the revolution on the issuance from here by Gen. Rafael Uribe Uribe of a peace manifesto to his followers. This promise was cabled a short time ago to Gen. Uribe through the Colombian legation at Washington. He thereupon issued 31, 1896, for \$1,438 which was reduced by \$600 | an appeal to the Liberal rebels to lay down

left this city three weeks ago for Colombia with the document. Instead of seiting the political prisoners free, as was guaranteed, it is said that the Government is treating them more cruelly than heretofore. It is now feared that Col. Murillo will be arrested when he arrives at Bogota, although he carries a passport with

bian Minister at Washington. Gen. Uribe gave out yesterday copies of his peace manifesto, which sets forth his reasons for abandoning the rebellion against

the Government. He says that it is his sincere conviction that the immediate triumph of their cause is an impossibility. He says the Government is too weak to put down the revolu-tion, but the revolution is too weak to over-throw the Government. The present guer-rilla warfare widens the area of devasta-tion without aiding the solution of the prob-

He also says:

"The press of this country has made the statement that the Colombian Government is contemplating to transfer to the United States the right of sovereignty over the band of territory through which the Panama Canal is to be constructed. As it may be inferred that this concession is to be made in return for some pecuniary compensa-Canal is to be constructed. As it may be inferred that this concession is to be made in return for some pecuniary compensation, and as the funds thus raised will be employed mainly in the quelling of the revolution, it is the duty of the Liberal party to give one more evidence of its patriotism by renouncing its hopes at this gloomy moment that it may not be accused of having been instrumental, either directly or indirectly, in so humiliating a mutilation of our territorial sovereignty.

"Let us accept with equanimity the hard law of destiny, the dictate of cruel necessity, without, however, renouncing for one single moment the right of shaking off the opproblous yoke of despetism. The persecutions of our enemies will enhance the justice of our cause, and when the time comes for another uprising no Liberal will hesitate to join our force or upnoid and encourage our work of redemption."

Gen. Uribe has received cable despatches from Bogota that the Government continues to issue paper money in large quantities. At the old mint, where the coining machines have been out of use for twenty years, the Government has fitted up a lithographing establishment to print the notes, and the work is not stopped, day or night. The daily issue of paper currency amounts to \$900,000.

## TURNED UP BY TUNNEL DIGGERS. Many Curious Relies Found in City Hall Park and Elm Street.

The diggers in the City Hall Park and Elm street sections of the Rapid Transit tunnel have found many curious and interesting relies during the weeks that active digging has been in progress. A more varied collect tion of articles of all kinds than the one now in the section office at Worth and Elm streets would be hard to find. Bayonets and bolts are there, human bones and buttonhooks, swords, sabres and scabbards, whole or in fragments. cannon balls and copper and silver coins, chains, knives, tools and pieces of old cedar water pipe laid by Aaron Burr.

The find which has aroused the most interest was unearthed in the deep ditch at Elm and Pearl streets. In an old brick wall which helps to support an adjacent building there is wedged an iron cannon crusted with dirt and rust. Its muzzle commands that section of the digging as if defending its ancient resting place. And the Mr. Shipherd left the Honduras enterprise in the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed into the symdicate, he said the good property of the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed into the symdicate, he said, he had good property of the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed into the symdicate, he said, he had good property of the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed the finding of the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed that the control of the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed the finding that the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed the finding that the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed the finding that the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed the finding that the fail of the fail for the fail for children at the fail of 180 because he was dissatisfed the finding that the fail for the benefit of all her children at fail for the fa contractors say it will not be disturbed

# THREE-PLATOON PETITION IN.

Col. Murphy Yesterday.

The petition for the establishment of a

WANTS HER DIAMOND RING BACK.

Miss Von Raven Causes Arrest of Man to Whom She Was Once Engaged.

Edward B. Spaulding of 223 West 125th street was arraigned in the Harlem police court yesterday on a charge of larceny, preferred by Miss Emma Von Raven, who several months ago brought a suit for breach of promises partner. That suit was settled out of court.

Spaulding and Miss Von Raven were engaged at one time, she said yesterday. She gaged at one time of the order of the o

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## FOR STONY WOLD SANATORIUM. Lawn Party at Ardsley-on-Hudson a Substan tial Success.

The lawn party held yesterday on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Field Judson yesterday a handsomely mounted gavel at Ardsley-on-Hudson for the building fund Murphy yesterday. The patrolmen berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations are perfect to finish the foundations about July berry Bend Park yesterday afternoon. The pect to finish the foundations are perfect to f the fête went on the special train which left the Grand Central Station at 2:20, and returned by one which left Ardsley at 6. Carriages were in waiting to convey guests to the Judson grounds. Mrs. George R. Shrady, together with some of the other directors and those who took part in the dances went up and returned from Ardsley on the yacht of Samuel Jarvis. They were entertained at luncheon at Ardsley by Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Shrady's daughter.

The two tents erected on the grounds were given by Edwin Gould. The band of the Sixty-ninth Regiment furnished the music There were other musicians who played especially for the dancing, which began a

3:00 o'clock.

The women interested in the charity have raised \$30,000 since Jan. 11 and expect to have \$20,000 more by July. The institution is to be established at Kushaqua, Frankin county. N. Y. and the tract of land comprises 1,250 acres, including a lake a mile in width and several miles long.

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## It Has 5,000 Signatures, and Was Presented to FLOWERS FOR TENEMENT DWELLERS. BROOKLYN APPROACH TO NEW BRIDGE. in Mulberry Bend Park.

assert that with fewer men on the streets and more time to themselves they can do better work. The petition has upward of better work. The petition has upward of couple of helpers, drove up to the bandstand sylvania Steel Company and will probably to one signatures. er work. The petition has upward of signatures.

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FOUGHT EACH OTHER ON SIGHT.

Hofbeimer and Rothwehlld Had a Mix-Up to Settle an Old Grudge.

Maurice Hofbeimer, an agent, of 157 East Sixty-second street, and David Rotaschild, a broker living at the Hotel Savoy, have been on bad terms for several years.

BALTIMORE, Md. May 25 Probably the largest wooden tugboat ever built in Baltimore was laussched at 12 s o'close this afternoon from the lower yard of Messrs. Thomas McCosker & Soms. She is for Philadelphia into and is 112 feet long, 75 5 feet beam, and fals in depth. Early boxt week she will be towed to Philadelphia, where Neafle & Levy will fit her with engines and bode.

New Oil Well Hows Off the Top of the Detrick.

Dallas, Tex., May 25.—A builted from Beaumont says that H. R. Wood oil well No. 2 came in to-day and biew the top of the detrick off.

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# Moderation Society tilves a Wagon Load Away | Laying of Foundations to Begin at Once-Steel

Work May Take a Year. The petition for the establishmen's three-plateon system, which the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has been preparing eration Society of 34 Park row distributed new bridge will probably be begun before the end of the month. The contractors extended to

> Several hundred Spanish War veterans will attend memorial services in Christ Church, Bedford avenue and Clymer street, Brooklyn, to-night. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. James H. Darlington. There are four commands of the Spanish War veterans in Brooklyn, the William H. Hubbell Command, No. 12; Gloncester Naval Com-mand, No. 17; Adolph L. Kline Command, and Capron Command, No. 99. These four commands will participate in the Memorial Day parade on Thursday, as will also Dewey Squadron No. 1.

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Magistrate Alfred E. Steers of the Grant street court in Brooklyn received by mail serving in the Philippines, and a son of Dr. Henry L. Cochran, a well-known Brooklyn physician. Accompanying the gavel was this letter from the donor: "I take pleasure in sending you by mail

a little remembrance from these islands in the shape of a gavel. It is made from ebony and mahogany, with the decora-tions of shells picked up along the shores. It is crude, indeed, but I hope it will somehow answer in your official capacity. You will no doubt remember me as your quartermaster sergeant in the march to Peekskill some years ago. Have been with the Volunteers in Cuba and the Philippines since May 2, 1898. Received my discharge when I returned from Cuba, June 8, 1899, and resulisted again to go to the Philippines. My time is up again June 30, 1901, but I do not expect to return with the regiment. I am in hopes of getting an assignment in one of the departments here. Do not suppose you have read much about my regiment, the Thirty-first, owing to the fact that it is all split up into detachments. All our engagements have been of the guerrilla kind. There are no real battles. Have had plenty of hard work, but have enjoyed good health. Fine country, but very warm and lots of rain. master sergeant in the march to Peekskill

## New York Detectives at Pan-American Exposition Must Walt for Their Pay.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25.-Comptroller Reerwagen this morning notified Mayor Diehl that he would refuse to issue a warrant for \$5,000 that was authorized by the Common Council for paying salaries of detectives poses. In various grades, fabrics from New York city and elsewhere, who are detailed to Buffalo to watch for Pan-American Cemple Court Annex, 119 Nassan St.

Getalied to Buffall to which for Pan-American crooks. The Comptroller says there is no fund against which to charge the warrant and the Police Commissioners must devise other means of paving the salaries. The fund for this work will not be available until July 1, when \$10,000 provided in the budget can be had. Until then, the Comptroller says, no matter what the Mayor or Common Council do, he will not issue the warrant.

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